HYMN TO A BELTLE. (These queer, semi-mystic, semi-sensible verses ascribed to Thomas Carlyle, and published among his writings as authentic, sound much like the grea

- Poor bobbling beetle, need'st not haste; Should traviter, traviler thus slarm? Pursus thy journey through the waste, No foot of mine shall do thee harm.
- Who knows what egrand grave thou hast—"Small family" that have not direct?
 Lodged under pebble, there they fast,
 Till head of home has raised the wind?
- Man's bread lies 'mong the feet of mon; For cark and mod sufficient cause! Who can not sow would rang and then in Bestledom are no poor laws.
- And if thy wife and then agree But ill, as the when short of victual, I week, the public sympathy Thy fortune meriteth, pour beetle!
- Alas! and I should do thee skaith— To realms of night with heeltop and ! Who judged the worthy pains of death, On earth, save me, without a friend?
- Pass on, poor heetle! Venerable Art thou, were wonders ne er so rife; Thou hast what Bel to Tower of Babel Not gave: the chief of wenders—life.

Also, of "ancient family," Though small in size, of feature dark, What Debrest's geer surpasseth thos? Thy ancestor was in Noah's ark!

Agricultural.

THE BEST MODE OF KERPING ICE .- A CONtributor to the American Agriculturist says It may be interesting to some of your readers to hear my experience in packing ice to keep through the summer. Before building, I made inquiries of architects and others, as to how an ice-house should be built. Some said "Have it under ground," others, "have it above ground," so I concluded I would try both. I built my ice-bones six feet under ground and six feet house six feet under ground and six feet above, eleven feet long and seven feet wide, with a window and blind at each end, about with a window and blind at each end, about eighteen by twenty-four inches, giving good ventilation. I used four-inch stads, and filled in to the peak with sawdust. An experienced hand filled the house, which will hold about twenty tuns. He put joist across the bottom, and packed the ice on straw, using it freely at the sides and top.

As soon as warm weather commenced, the ice began to melt, and by the first of July all that was above ground had been used up, or had disappeared by melting. The underground ice kept better, but all was gone by the middle of August.

Some people said it was because it was a new house, and that it would be better the second year, I believed it and triedagain; but the result was the same—the ice was gone by the middle of August, and the straw rotted.

Some one then suggested that the thick ness of sawdust was not sufficient, and that the heat from the bottom caused it to melt. So I put in another set of studs, and filled in again with sawdust, put down a double floor; and lined that also. I then felt sure it would keep; although by reducing the size I could only put in eighteen tuns. That year it kept till the lat of September. I was induced to fill it in the same way again, because they said the ice was not solid the year before, and did not keep in any of the houses. The result was the same; the ice was gone by the 1st of September. By that time I had become convinced that

straw was not the right thing to put round it, and that unless I could do better hereafter,

I would buy ice during the summer.

I concluded to try once more, and use sawdust. Last winter I put about six inches of sawdust on the floor, and then packed in the ice, leaving a space of four inches between the ice and the sides, which was filled in with sawdust, and the top covered with about six inches also. On the 1st of September of this year, we had not used it down to the level of the ground even, and could perceive but very little moisture on that which was taken out daily. At this time we are using it freely, and it comes out in solid cakes. I am not certain but it might keep well if packed in an empty stall with plenty of sawdust round it, or even in a pen out of doors, if well covered with the sawdust and protected from rain

PRESERVATION OF EGGS .- A correspondent at Goodwinsville, N. J., has had good success in keeping eggs in the following man-

ner: With an inch-and-a-half auger, holes were cellar, protected from frost. The eggs, as fast as collected, were set in these holes, with the little end downward. Some were used in three months, some in six months, and of storing, and all were reported as perfectly

The cellar in which eggs were kept so well, must, we think, have been very dry and cool. It would be well for those making this experiment to try a small quantity at first; they might not keep as well under all circumstances, as in the case above.

VENTILATION OF SACES.—British farm-ers ventillate their stacks as follows: They fill with straw a bag, say three and a half feet high and twenty inches in diameter; place it vertically in the center, and stack around it. As the stack rises they lift the sack, and so on to the top. In this way a chimney is formed in the center of the stack, into which the steam and goses generated, find their way and escape readily. This method might be adopted with advantage in stacking corn-

Mode of Carchise Rays.—Rats are not the only species of tenants that outwit their landlords, as they will shun sometimes all baits and traps. As many modes of getting rid of them cause them to die on the prem-ises, and taint the atmosphere, or are dan-gerous to human life, it may be well to re-member that if the center of a cage is sprinkled with a few drops of oil of rhodium (a species of convolvulus, from the Canary Islands, fifty pounds of the root yield one pound of the essential oll), multitudes are irresistibly attracted to the spot, to be disposed of at will.

RECIPE FOR IMPROVING CIDER.—Let the new cider from sour apples (sound and selected fruit is to be preferred) ferment from one week to three weeks, as the weather is warm or cool. When it has attained to lively fermentation, add to each gallon one quarter of an ounce of sulphite (not sulphate) of lime. Stir the powder and cider until intimately mixed, and return the emulsion to the fermenting liquid. Agitate thoroughly and briskly for a lew moments, and then let the cider settle. The fermentation will com-mence at once. When, after a few days, the cider has become clear, draw off and bottle carefully, or remove the sediment and return to the original vessel. If loosely corked, or kept in a harrel on draught, it will retain its taste as a still cider. If preserved in bottles, carefully corked, which is better, it will be-come a sparkling cider, and may be kept in-definitely long. The above is from Professor Horsford, of Harvard University, and is un-

Proper and Premanent Fencing.—A correspondent of the Northwestern Farmer gives his views upon this topic as follows: I am aware that many fence without any regard whatever to the future. Leaving out of the account those who put up shackling, crambling concerns at first, there are many who believe they are putting up substantial fences, which, from a few points of neglect or ignorance, fall to the ground in a few years.

or ignorance, fail to the ground in a few years.

Really, a post should never be put into the ground in a green state. I need not state the reason. The end that is put into the ground should not have any bark on. Why need I state the reason? If not cyanized, every post should be charred or burned, at least one fourth of an isch deep; i. e., so the charred part shall be at least a foot above the surface, and a foot below the surface of the ground. The New York farmers used to do that, and posts lasted for a life-time. The reason is obvious. While the post is charring, large quantities of water evaporate, reason is obvious. While the post is char-ring, large quantities of water evaporate, leaving the pest dry and the pores closed; the charcoal has the power of absorbing large quantities of air gases, rendering it in a measure impervious to water. Finally, char-coal possesses the power of "resisting putrefiction or decomposition," thereby pre-serving the wood within. Illustration:

Have you never found charred logs in the woods, perfectly dry and sound inside, while other logs lying beside them, and more recently fallen, were partiy or wholly decayed?—prima-facie evidence of the truth of

cayed?—prima-facie evidence of the truth of my statements.

"Well, then, having fixed the posta according to directions—they must also have one straight hewn side if they are not sawn posts—put them in, if possible, two-a d-a-half feet deep, and press the earth around them hard and solid. The wind can not then sway the fence to and fro. Set the post on an air line, so that the boards may be put on without warping them. If the ground to level, break joint with every other board. This makes the fence still more strong, as will be easily seen. If rails are to be put on with nails, see that they fit well against the with nois, see that they fit well against the posts, or they will pry themselves of. Let every bit of the bank be taken off, so that the wood may harden and close its pores. Ev n
poplar rails may be made to last as long
again by treating them in this way. As o
rails I would advise a different method.
Let the posts be morticed, and the rails inserted in the mortices. Such a rail feme I
believe, meets with general acceptation, and
yet I have a caution concerning them which
very few think of. The rails are put in the
mortice wedge-shaped. Don't put them in mortice wedge-shaped. Don't jut them in too tight, lest when they get wet and con-sequently swell, they may split the posts. I have seen this done.

"Let me say, in conclusion, that although

it requires more time to be particular, it is more profitable from beginning to end. No temporary concern is ever comely or useful while more time and capital are untimely

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial Affairs.

There was no new development in finan-cial matters yesterday, except a further re-duction in the rates of Uncurrent Money. Private telegrams were received in the morn-Private telegrams were received in the morning, aunouncing the further advance of Eastern Exchange in Chicago to 5 prem., and this caused the Brokers to put up the price of Iowa and Wisconsin to 3 and of Illinois to 10 discount, some dealers refusing to buy the notes of the last-mentioned State at all.

No confidence is felt here in the issues of the Illinois Banks, and many believe that the time for their suspension has arrived. The Stocks on which they are based have materially declined—about 12 per cent, within six weeks—and the institutions ought to give new securities for their notes, which they

new securities for their notes, which they will not, and are now in no condition to do There is no reason in this for alarm respecting our Currency, which is quite sound and firmer, parhaps, than it has ever been before. The inquiry for Money continues quite active, and the supply of Currency decreasing at the Bankers, but still the legitimate demand is met without difficulty; the general rates for prime Paper being 12 per cent. In the street, rates continue much higher but for the street, rates continue much higher

but few transactions are occurring there at The market for Eastern Exchange was The market for Eastern Exchange was steady yesterday, though not very brisk, at 1/2 on the three leading points and par (3/2), buying, on Baltimore, and 3/4 premium, selling, on all. Hardly any thing is doing in Baltimore funds, and none of our Bankers are keeping any balances there during the existing financial troubles of that city.

Gold was, as before, in good retail demand, with a few orders from the country banks at

with a few orders from the country banks at 14@34 premium; dealers paying 34@4 c. The general movement in Money is light, and the unsettled feeling continues without abatement.

Flour remained dull and heavy yesterday, with sales of 900 bris. Whisky was droop-ing, and at the close there were no buyers at over 163c. Provisions were also dull, and mess Pork lower, not being saleable for De-cember at \$16. Groceries were unsettled.

Wheat duli; Corn, Rye and prime Barley firm, and Oats in improved demand. Hogs continued dull yesterday, and the market drooped. The receipts were 7,000 head, and sales could not be made at much over \$6, but at that price there were numer-ous buyers. The sales reached 1,537 head at \$6 to \$6 25, the latter for heavy Hogs. The following are the Imports and Exports of the various articles during the twentyfour hours ending yesterday noon:

four hours ending yesterday noon:

Imports—Apples, 1,636 bris.; Bariey, 6,166 bushels;
Butter, 256 plans.; Candles, 210 boxes; Corn. 4,455
bushels: Cheese, 252 boxes; Coffee, 297 bags; Frour,
2,295 bris.; Hay, 74 bales; Hogs, 6,85 bead; Lard, 10
bris.; Molasses, 20 bris.; Malt., 560 bush.; Cats, 2,435
bushels: Potatese, 925 barrels; Rye. 1,698 bushels;
Sugar, 10 hhde.; Sail, 250 bris.; Wheat, 8,532 bush.;
Whisky, 1,530 barrels.

Barborts—Apples, 263 burnels; Butter, 357 pkgs.;
Candles, 1,666 boxes; Cheese, 685 boxes; Coffee, 861

Yesterday's Louisville papers say in regard to Provisions and Hogs on Thursday:

Sales of 100 brls. of new Pork, on orders, at \$18; 106 brls, new, for immediate delivery, at \$18; 32 casks of Bacon at former rates, and 100 casks for the Baltomore market. Sales of the product of 200 Hogs at 20c. for Shoulders, 7%c. for Sides, and 9c. for Hams.

The market for Hogs is stagmant, and packers are not willing to make any contracts. Prices have declined, and we heard to-day of a sale of 100 bend at \$5.25 net, on four months' time, without interest, and this is about the best figure at which they can be sold at the present time. To-day the weather was favorable for killing, and four of the houses were in operation.

were in operation. Thursday's Tribune thus refers to Wednesday's New York Stock market;

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The improvement exhibited in the Stock market ye-terday litter oon continued to-day, and a much more hopeful feeling existed among Stock operators, which also extended to the Money market. The first secsion of the Board was very excited, brokers contending as eaguriy for purchases as they did a few days ago for salos. The sitting was not over until half-pass one o'clock. The Commission-houses had an increased amount of orders, many of which were on time, and could, in most cases, not be executed. The difference between cash and buyers 30 and 60 days on the leading lanckes was I and 1½ per cent, showing that buyers have more faith than funds. The low points touched yesterday also attracted the attention of expitalists, and we hear in all quarters of orders to buy for cash. These purchases went far toward giving a firm tone to the market and to continue the upward movement, bringing in the street or eractes and shorts as buyers.

The Bears operated cautionally, few of them having much condidence in a further fait, although they look for serious fluctuations, even when the market assumes a permanently forward movement. Poward the close of the session sonic descriptions, especially Western Shares, were not firm, the toports of November traffic being less satisfactory than those we have been receiving durity in the gatter weak, became firm at the closes. In the street, although the serious after the second session, there was considerable desire to buy Stocks, and the closing prices show in Improvement in mark of which observe show in Improvement in mark of which observe show in Improvement in marks and are rather pressed on the market.

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The difference in the Money market is very marked from yesterday, atthough rates for Paper are still very irregular. The high rates for Paper are still very irregular. The high rates for Paper are still very irregular. The high rates of interest quoted in the surrhals tempted some capitalists from their retreats, and whereas Paper could not be sold at all resterday, ic day there is a nucleotate currency for "Gift-edged" strictly at Sold paper sent. Very good names, however, are still subing at 42 per contained with the South, goos at legisliper cent. The Bauks are rather disposed to contract, which knews more Paper upon the street. The low price of Starling has induced large remittances by some of the leading importers, which has made the Backs connected with that trude per. The dispusch from Mr. Treubelim, which was circulated in the street about ten o'clock, with other private stylices from the South, had a favorable effect in reviving confidence among moneyed men. Demand Loans were also easier to obtain, but there was no abatement in rates, unclaim is 7 per cent, on the best securities.

The Foreign Bill market is as before reported. The range for Sterling is lobeling per cent, although some promitent strawers are asking 107%. First-class commercial and Southern-bunk signatures are in the market at 105 per cent, which is 7, to 5, per cent, below the Specie par. The demand is mederate, and the market very irregular. France are 2.25.3.0.

A feverish feeling is still reported in New

Yesterday's St. Louis evening papers avening risk:

There was not much doing on the leves this forenoon. But is boats arrived, and subments for
oil points were unamaily allin. The river is still
stationary. There was no arrival from above, this
morning, up to the sines we left the landing. In regard to the lower stream we have no change to note
since last report. The Hinoris is swilling a very
listle at its lower portion, with thirty inches on the
lars. The weather remains warm and pleasant. A feverish feeling is still reported in New Orleans by Wednesday's exchanges. The Banks there are very strong and are gaining Coin. The Money market is stagnant, with hardly any outside transactions in Paper. Time-bills on New York were utterly neglected; the very best going at 3 discount, while Sight-checks were moderately sold at 34@1 discount. Nothing worthy of note was done in Sterling.

Wast done in Sterling.

New York Cayrus Markey.—Thursday,
Normber 15.—The Live Stock markets have been
abundantly supplied during the week, the total receipts at all the city yards, for the week ending reterday, numbering 5,500 Beef Cattle, 184 Mich Cows,
TI Yan Calvo, 17.527 Sheep and Lambe, 16.52 Hoys,
TO Tatal, 25.20s, which is an immense of 16.540
over last week. The prices of Beef Cattle remained
about at last weeks advance up to this
when large, fresh receipts, and the fact has lestedsover last field in consederable supplies from the irragular receipts during the week, knotches prices down
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Seep and Lambo are in excess, and prices if the
Sec. per head lower. Live Hegs are in fair supply
with a good demand, and prices about as last week. was done in Sterling.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS Delly Produce Market.

NOTICE TO ALL WHO'S IT MAY CONCERS.—Notice is hereby given, that there are
sending before the City Council of the city of Cincineast, the following Driftmance, to wit;
To establish the grade of West-alley, from Parkalley to Ramey's north line.
To establish the grade of Ganal or Grandin street,
Tr establish the grade of Ganal or Grandin street,
Tr ereals and nave, with bowlder-stone, Grandinalley, from Elim-street to Plane-street,
To grade and nave, with bowlder-stone, Grandinstreet, from Plane-street to Home-street,
To grade and pave, with bowlder-stone, Thorpalley, from Hang-street, of Cantral avenue.
To restrade, repair and pave, with brick, the sidewalks on Kinthestreet, from Contral avenue to
Mound street.

The limit of the sidewith trick, the unavered side-FLOUR.—The market continues dult and have the his, solu at \$4 0024 75 for superfine, and \$4 to for exert.

Surface the market continues white wheat offer \$5 wife and \$4 to for the superfine and \$4 to for exert. FIGUR-TRE market continues that and heaver of the reviews. We noticed extra white wheet offered at \$5 without fluiding buyers.

WHISE Y-Paul market and prices droughts 1.200 byle sold at 10.50, and 120 do, at 10.50. No hopers at very twice, at the close.

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To regrade and gave, with brick, the sidewalks on
o east side of Baymiller street, from Hopkinsrect to Laurei-street. t to Laured-street, pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were read, laid on the fable, and the Clerk in-ted to give four weeks notice of the pendency of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that may actrue from said improvement, to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of lamages claimed, within two weeks after the existation of the time required for the publication of uch notice, when the same will be taken up for loal action.

HAY—The demand is good, and the market firm at \$15 500016 per tun for prime Timothy in bales, on

POTATOES-The demand is limited, and the market dull at 30g 33c, per bushel for prime Neshan-necks, on arrival.

By Telegraph.

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADRIPHIA, November 16.—Flour is enchanged. Wheat dull seles of 3,000 bushels red at \$1.2561 34, and white at \$1.4061 43. Corn dull, at 66,66c. Coffee dull. Whisky 12,86256.

(By Telegraph.) New Orleans Market.

RIVER NEWS.

tinued in excess of offerings. In rates we

four hours. The weather was very pleasant

Thursday, with fully ten and a half feet water on Harpeth Shoals, which, with the heavy rise in the Ohio, will probably make a

lississippi.
At Memphis, the river had risen over four

in regard to the sinking of the Harmonia

Wednesday's New Orleans papers observe:

STRAMBOAT BROISTER.

Arrivels — Telegraph, Louisville; Boston, Big Sandy; Magnelia, Marsville; Forest Quean, Madi-son, Kanavina Valley, No. 3, Kanavina River; Courier, Wheeling; Bestona, No. 3, Whoeling; Science, Nashville; Bisser Wave, Kew Orleans; Hastings, St. Louis, Lohigh, St. Louis; Dunkelth, Naville. Departures—Telegraph, Leutsville; Forest Queen, Madiasia, Magnelia, Science, Pittabling; Bay City, Pittaburg, Hastings, Pittaburg; Silver Wave, Pitta-burg; Courier, Whoeling.

near Warsaw;

and clear.
The Cumberland was still swelling

New York Stock Market.

final action.

bole dw SAM, L. CORWINE, City Clerk. CITY ORDINANCES.

at 315 Magnis for the for plant limits of the demand is medicate, at 0/5c, for Western Reserve, and 11c, for English Dairy: sales of 1/50 boxes Western Reserve at 0/5c. BUTTER—Prime rell is in fair demand, at 15-35 loc. for Central Ohio and Western Reserve; Common continues dull at 98-10c.

APPLES—The market is unchanged, and dull at 5/361 56 per bri. for shir to prime Western: closice New York Apples in large bris. are selling at \$2 per large! (No. 231.)

A N ORDINANCE TO BLOCK THE
A Square bounded by clinton, Baymiller, Betts and CINCINNATI, November 13, 1860.

CINCINSATI, November 13, 1500.

To the Honorable City Chencil:

Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, owners of property on the square bounded by Clinton, Baymiller, Betts and John-streets, respectfully ask that the said square may be blocked against the erection of we den buildings, in accordance with the law gorarning theseame;

Pron's Owners. Feet. | Prop's Owners. Feet. (By Telegraph.)

New York Market.

New York, November 16—P. M.—Cotton heavy and irregular: sales 2,000 bales at 11½611%c. for middling Uplands.

Flour unsettled and 5610c. lower. The demand for home consumption is limited, while shippers have in a great measure withdrawn from the market in view of the difficulty in selling sterling exchange. Holders are disposed to realize, and parcies in check to-day can be bought something under our quotations; sales 5,600 barrels at \$5,126,85 20 for superfine State; \$5,206,85 36 for extra State; \$5,126,85 20 for superfine State; \$5,500,85 76 common to medium extra vestern; \$5,500,85 66 for shipping brands extra round-hoep Ohic. Canadian Flour rather caster with less doing: sales 200 tarrels at \$5,506,85 7,00 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour very dull with triding sales at \$5,506,85 10 for common to choice source. Rye Flour very dull with triding sales at \$5,506,85 25 for common to choice source. Rye Flour very dull with triding sales at \$5,506,85 25 for common to choice source. Rye Flour very dull with triding sales at \$5,506,85 25 for common to choice source. Wheat heavy and fully 2c, lower, with no disposi-

M tribes in favor of buyers.

Whick in productate request: sales 236 barrels at 20%c.

Wheat heavy and fully 2c. Idwer, with no disposition to duy to any extent, even at the decline. Shipters can not sail their exchange, and have, in a great measure, withdrawn from the market; sales of 1,5% bushels of Milwale only at 25 2.0% 22 112 19,500 bushels of Milwale only at 3 2.0% 22 112 19,500 bushels of Milwale only at 3 2.0% 22 112 19,500 bushels of Milwale only at 3 2.0% 22 112 19,500 bushels of Milwale on private terms: \$12,500 bushels of the control of the c (No. 234.)

A N ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPEACIAL tax on the real estate bounding Ropkins street, from Linn-street to Freeman-street.

Six-rick 1. Be it ordanied by the City Council of the city of Cincinsate. That the sum of fifty cents, one mill and one-tonth of one mill, for fon-fost side-walls, thirty-seven and seventy-eight one-hundred the county one-hundred the cents for two-and-wonthings-feet sidewalfs, be levied and assessed on each foot from of the several lots of land bounding and abutting Hopkins-street, from Linn-street, to Richmond's-street, as the said lots are delinguisted and described in the Givil Engineer's plat, now on record in the City Auditor's Office, for the cest and expense of grading and paving with good hard-turn paving-brick, the siowalks on each side of Hopkins-street, from Linn-street to Freeman street, according to the estimate of the Civil Engineer storwald.

Sec. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land, id.

2. That the owners of the several lots of land, ach front foot of which the sum aforesaid is

upon each front foot of which the sum aforesaid is assessed, shall pay the amounts of mouse by them severally due, in that behalf, to Issac Riner, contractor, within twenty days from the date of this ordinance, or be subject to the interest and penalty allowed upon the same.

Bone at the Council Chamber, in the city of Cincinnait, this fourteenth day of November, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty.

JOHN F. TORINENCE, President,
Attest: SAN. L. COMMINE, City Clerk. mole-c

AN ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPEACIAL tax on the real estate bounding Richmon-street, from Plum-street to Central-avenue.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Oily Conseil of the oily of Coscinuoti. That the sum of twenty-three cents and one-third of one cent, for five-feet aidevalks, and twenty-one and seven-ninths cents, for four-and-two-thirds-feet sidewalks, be layled and assessed on each foot front of the several lots of land bounding and abutting Richmond-street, from Plum-street to Central-avenue, as the said lots are delineated and described in the Civil Engineer's plat, now on record in the City Auditor's Office, for the cest and expense of grading and paving, with good, hard burst pawing brick, the sidewalks on Richmond-street, from Plum-street to Central-avenue, according to the estimate at the Civil Engineer at greenic. Hearlie, for State. Cheese steady, at egolic, for in-ferries to prime.

Coffice market to-day very heavy, and we hear of enly 200 bars Rio at 125/2014c. Sugar continues duil and heavy, fair refluing selling at 24/c.; sales of 215 hdds, at 25/2015/c. for Cula, and 7g/7/ac, for Porto Rico. Molasses extremely duil, and we hear of only small sales at 35c. for Barbadoes, and 39c, for Porto Bico.

Candies, in consequence of favorable news from Calificants, the market for Adamantins has become outle active. avenue, according to the estimate at the Civil Engineer at resaid.

35. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land, upon each front foot of which the sum aforesaid senses and the term to the severally due, in that beind, to L. B. Stephens, contractor, within twenty days from the date of this ordinance, or be subject to the interest and penalty allowed upon the samil Chamber, in the city of Cincinnait, this fourteenth day of November, in the jour eighteen hundred and sixty.

JOHN F. TORRENCE, President,
Attest; Sam. L. Conwerk, City Clork. noise New York, November 16.—Stocks are lower, unsettled and doll: Chicago and Rock Island, 53; Cleveland and Toledo, 23; Galetta and Chicago, G. Illinois Cestrai Serip, 60; Michigan Southern Guaranteed, 31; Michigan Southern, 144; Michigan Centrai, 51; Rading, 214; Hudson, 504; Harlen Preferred, 31; Erie, 293; New York Central, 73; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 66; Pacific Mail, 75; Canton, 18; Hilpois Gentral Bonda, 49; North

A N ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A Special Tax on the Real Estate bounding Starkstreet, from Dunlap-street to East Plann-street. Sizerion I. Be it ordained by the Chy Commit of the city of Carchaedt. That the sum of fifty-f- ar cents, four mills and four-tenths of one mill be levied and sowessed on each foot front of the several lots of land bounding and abuiting Stark-street, from Dunlapstreet to East Plann street, as its said lots are delimented and described in the Civil Engineer's plat, now on record in the City Auditor's Office, or the cest and express of grading and paving with good hard-burned paving brick, the statewarks on each side of Stark-street, from Dunlap-street to East Plann-street, according to the estimate of the Civil Engineer aforesaid.

Sic. 2. That the owners of the acversal lots of land, upon each front foot of which the sum aforesaid is assessed, shall pay the amounts of money by them severally due, in that behalf, to J. W. Corderman & Co., contractors, within twenty days from the date of this ordinance, or by subject to the interest and penalty allowed upon the same.

Done at the Council Chamber, in the city of Cincinnati, this four-icenth day of November, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty.

JOHN F. TORRENGE, President.

Attest: Ean L. Conwing, City Clerk. noid-o New Obleans, November 16.—Cotton has declined because of 6.500 bales at 101,6111/60. Molasses is quoted at 21.60250. Coffee closed firm with sales of 6.500 bags at 15c; the stock at New Orleans now is 21.500 bags, against 52,000 hast year. The Ohio continues receding opposite this port, and was declining more rapidly than it had been during the day last evening, having fallen during the twenty-four hours then ending some eighteen inches, leaving a channel-depth at this point of about twenty-four feet. At Pittsburg the river was still

four feet. At Pittsburg the river was still falling yesterday, with some seven feet ten inches in the channel there at noon.

The weather yesterday was peculiar, the atmosphere being filled with a smoky fog all day long, that gave a gloomy appearance to every thing. One would have thought Nature had married the earth, she looked so sorrowful. The temperature was raild, and the sir not unpleasant, though damp.

Business on the Landing was hardly as brisk as on Thursday. Freights were very fair, the Wharf being partially covered with merchandise of various kinds, but the tunnage, which was still extremely heavy, continued in excess of offerings. In rates we (No. 237.)

A N ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPECIAL tax upon the real estate hounding Johnson-alley, from Andrews-alley to Ninth-street.
SECTION I. Be it ordinated by the City Council of the
sity of Cincinnati. That the sum of sixty-four (61)
counts be havied and assessed on each lost front of
the several lots of land bounding and abutting
Johnson siley, from Andrews-alley to Ninth-street,
as the said lots are defineated and described in the
Civil Engineer's plat, now on record in the City Auditer's office, for the cost and expense of grading
and paving, with good sound bowdier-stone, Johnzon-alley, from Andrews-alley to Ninth-street, according to the estimate of the Civil Engineer aforeself. Sign. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land, Sign. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land, upon each front foot of which the sum aforesaid is assessed, shall pay the amounts of money by them severally due, in that behalf, to Joseph Brophy, contractor, within twenty days from the date of this ordinance, or be subject to the interest and penalty allowed upon the same.

Dense at the Council Chamber, in the city of Checkmant, this fourteenth day of November, in the year eighteen hundred and skyr.

JOHN F. TORRENCE, President.

Attest San L. Council, City Clerk. notice. hear of no important changes.

The river was falling slowly at Louisville, on Thursday, with nine feet two inches water in the Canal at dark, a decline of two inches at the head of the Falls in twenty-

Attest: San. L. Conwing, City Clerk. notice [80, 285.]

An ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPECIAL Tax on the real estate bounding Hatter's alley, from Lodge street to Walant-atment.
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Aftest: San. L. Conwing, City Clerk. 2018. feet up to last Monday, and was still swelling. A rise was also reported in White River. near Warsaw;

On Saurday sight, at ten o'clock, the stern-wheel steamer Harmonia, Capt J. O. Cabbell, bound from the upper river to this port, struck a stump, and sunk above Warsaw. The packets report the water only three or four inches on her deck, and she will probably be raised without delay. The most of her freight is winquired, being in her barges. A lighter was sent to the assistance of the sunken boat. About 1,00 sacks of grain are supposed to be damaged.

Yesterday's St. Louis evening papers remark:

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-SELVED at the office of the Board of Daty Improve-ments, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY, No-vember E. 1850, for regrading, receiving curbs, and formabing her ones where necessary, and paying with good, sound bewilder-gtome, none to be less han four inches in depth, on a ted of clean graves ten inches deep, Livingston-stress, from the east gut-ter of Werner street to the east gutter of Baymiller-sirest, including three rows of dressed gutter-stones, and double twelve-by-six-inch flaggings, of Payton, Kenia, or Indiana flat-rock gutne, at all the crossings. he crossings.

Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties sidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be By order of the Board.
By order of the Board.
BALLANCE, Clerk.
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Wednesday 8 New Orleans papers observe: The levee seems to be fairly represented at both landings, still we can not ear that business levery active. There were a few departures, and about an equal opinher of arrivals.

An Upper Ohio Elver steamboat captain was freely his attenday, by the Association \$125 for taking freights at some less than card rates. The affair in this case, as in others we have had becausin to note, is making owing to the outside pressure of two or three shippers. STALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE
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